

THE INDEPENDENT

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR

GRIMSBY, WEDNESDAY, March 5th, 1919

51.50 PER YEAR 4c PER COPY

REPATRIATION COMMITTEE FORMED

Meeting on Saturday Night Got Away to a Good Start

Will Circularize Every Employer of Labor in District

The public meeting for the purpose of forming and taking in hand the work of a Repatriation Committee for this District, which was held on Saturday night in the local Council Chambers, on the call of the Reeves of the Village and Township Councils, was fairly well attended, by a widely representative audience of fruit growers, manufacturers and business men of the District.

Reeve Farrell of GRIMSBY was in the chair, assisted by Reeve Roberts of North GRIMSBY and those two gentlemen explained the objects of the meeting, with regard to the formation of a Repatriation Committee in this District and the work that would be required of that Committee, relative to the returning to congenital and lucrative employment in civil life, of all men who have already returned and who are now and will continue to return to the Village and Township, from Overseas service.

Reeve Farrell proposed that a Repatriation Committee be placed in charge of the formation of the Committee that would be required, the names to be submitted to the meeting, and that the members be notified of their appointment, and requested to communicate with the Secretary as to their willingness to serve, and in every possible way assist the work of placing our returned men in their former status.

This Committee was appointed, on motion, consisting of Messrs. D. Allan, W. J. Drape, H. Fleming, F. W. Pittinger and J. A. M. Livingston, and immediately went to work to prepare a tentative list of employers of labor of every class to act on the main Repatriation Committee. They submitted a very representative selection of prominent men, which was accepted by the meeting.

J. A. M. Livingston, President of the Great War Veterans explained to the meeting, in answer to a question as to office accommodation that it had been decided by the Executive Committee of his Association, to allow the secretary of the Repatriation Committee, the use of the office-room and telephone and other facilities of the Great War veterans' Association, the Secretary to make arrangements with Mr. G. W. V. A. as to his office, etc. This had not yet passed a vote of confidence of the Association, but Mr. Livingston anticipated no opposition from the members of his Association.

Those of the main Committee who were present, went into session as a Committee Meeting, at this point, and considerable business and tentative arrangement of work was covered.

The following officers were elected:—Chairman, Reeve Roberts, North GRIMSBY; Vice-Chairman, Reeve Farrell, GRIMSBY Secretary-Treasurer, C. H. Bromley, GRIMSBY. It was decided that the Executive Committee be composed of two members

from North GRIMSBY and two members from the Village, and to include the Chairman, Vice and Secretary; four to constitute a quorum at any executive meeting. The members elected to the Executive Committee were: H. H. Marsh, and J. A. M. Livingston from GRIMSBY, and D. Allan and Hamilton Fleming from North GRIMSBY.

In the discussion with regard to financing the work of the GRIMSBY District Repatriation Committee, which name it was decided to work under, the Committee as a whole thought it best for deputations to appear before each of the Councils, and request grants to the extent of their estimated requirements for a year, based on the limited organization expenses, the remuneration of the Secretary-Treasurer, and incidental office expenses; and those selected to appear before the Village Council were W. J. Drape, and J. A. M. Livingston, while D. Allan and Hamilton Fleming will appeal to the generosity of the Township.

A Reception Committee was also appointed consisting of H. H. Marsh, W. J. Drape, H. Fleming, and the officers of the Executive, for the purpose of going into the matter of having a monster reception for the returned men of the Village and Township, upon a set date to be decided upon, which will be in the nature of a public holiday, some time during the coming summer. This committee was requested to appeal to the ladies of the District to give them what assistance they could and were given power to add to their number at any time.

Some discussion arose along the line of the work which is now being carried on by the Ontario Soldiers' Aid Commission, and the work of that Commission with regard to the returned men of the Province was explained by J. A. M. Livingston, and it was decided not to interfere with the workings of the local branch of that Commission, but rather to join hands and work in conjunction with it.

The objects of the GRIMSBY District Repatriation Committee will be fully explained to every fruit grower, manufacturer and business man, or other employee or labor of any class, through a system of circularization which will be done, at once, by the Secretary and it behoves every man in this District to put his shoulder to the wheel and help along the work.

The system of tabulation of the information which will be required will be based, as nearly as possible, along that used by the Ontario Government Employment Bureau, and

can be easily understood.

There will be a system of labor in the district for fitting in and regard to the Secretary. The returned men of the District will be requested to register with the Committee, in the same way, and the work will be very much simplified if each and every man looks on the work of the Committee in the light of its being of vital importance to him and the District—which it is, without the shadow of a doubt.

The men of this District which this Committee has been formed to assist in their return to civilian life, after four and a half years of war, have earned every right to be given the best possible opportunities to resume their former status, or a better one in our community and with the assistance of the general public of GRIMSBY and District, the Repatriation Committee hopes to help in many ways, to this end.

If your name was not included on the Committee, it was not intentional and you have but to communicate with Secretary Bromley and he will see that you are called upon for what assistance you can render.

EXPRESS YOUR WILLINGNESS TO GIVE OUR FIGHTING MEN A "CHANCE" BY JOINING THE GRIMSBY DISTRICT REPATRIATION COMMITTEE.

ORDER YOUR SPRAY MATERIAL EARLY

Readers of the INDEPENDENT will do well to read the advertisement of T. J. Grace in this issue and communicate with him at once, regarding the supply of spray material they will require for the coming season.

Mr. Grace has handled for many years the famous "Grimesell" Brand of spray material in every formula required of the fruit growers of this District, and he is again booking orders for the spring delivery. No order is too large and no order is to small for Mr. Grace to attend to, and he will give his prompt attention to them all. Make up your list of requirements and give Mr. Grace your order by calling 167.



'ASSISTANT CHIEF BLACKWELL AND EVELYN GREENLEY. The Golden Wall'

So pleased were the Chinese of Los Angeles with "The City of Dim Faces," the latest Paramount Picture starring Sessue Hayakawa which is being shown at Mour's Theatre on Sunday, March 8, that they gave a special dinner in Chinatown in honor of Miss Frances Marion, the author, George Melford, the director, Sessue Hayakawa, the star, and the other members of the company.

PRIVATE AND COMPANY FUNDS EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT VICTORY BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD

MONEY TO LOAN

EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT
VICTORY BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD

W. W. KIDD
GRIMSBY. ONT.

WILL GRIMSBY'S RETURNING HEROES EXPERIENCE THIS DIFFICULTY?

"LET GEORGE DO IT."

A Toronto youth got himself into khaki soon after the war broke. He donned the ill-fitting garb of the private, went through his drill, became lance-corporal, then corporal, and went overseas with the first force, became infantry instructor in an English camp, saw drafts from his battalion drawn for France, and although he was doing good work in England, threw up his instructional job and got over the channel just as speedily as his superiors would permit it to be done. He served in the trenches, became Lieutenant, suffered what the other fellows endured and one night when he was leading a patrol party, a machine gun bullet tore through him.

Comrades saw him lying in an English hospital, and thought it was all over with Bob. But he recovered, due to his youth and fine constitution. He returned to Canada and after many months he began to throw off the effects of his wound, gained color, strength and weight. When the armistice was signed, he began to think of returning to civil life, and after a struggle with those over him, received his discharge.

Then he set out to get a job. He interviewed the head of a Toronto firm. This gentleman was awfully nice and polite. He referred him to other firms. These firms referred him to other firms. Covering a space of about two weeks, Bob had carried letters of introduction, containing words of praise, as to his exceptional abilities, to not a business in any one of which he would have been very useful, and in any one of which he would have been laying the foundation for a future career for himself.

The whole sores were just as considerable and polite as they could have been. They saw the one gold stripe on the arm of his uniform, denoting his wound... They knew he had fought, starved, frozen and endured while they were banking deposits from their offices. They regretted, however, that just at present anything looking exactly like a job for a hulky young hero of twenty-four, was not to be handed out.

Then the eighth business man was seen. He was just as polite and considerate as the others, but he did not talk any such about heroes, or "making a name for Canada; come in again." He told Bob he thought he could use him, stated that he wanted a man who was fit to work, a salary that would enable him to live, and he intimated without saying it, that he considered this salary should be gauged on the fact that Bob had lost four years' advancement in commercial life because he had been holding back Germans for that space.

Two days after this last interview he notified Bob to come to work, and Bob went to work.

"They all agreed that anyone who had the chance should do something for the soldier; their idea was 'Let George do it.' is how Bob put it, with a smile.

It is gratifyingly easy to be patriotic with your voice, and to "Let George do it" when it comes down to helping a man out of uniform and into productive ranks again.—Exchange.

It is not desirable that the men and boys return to Grimsby to face these conditions. Join and support the Grimsby District Repatriation Committee.

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SMALLER CENT COIN FOR CANADA COMING

Ottawa.—The Minister of Finance gives notice of a resolution providing for weight, dimensions, etc., of the bronze cent. This is necessary in order to make provision for the coining of a smaller cent piece, it being announced some time ago that this would be done. The larger coin in circulation will continue to be current and a legal tender.

The play is a drama and has many laughs to give it added interest. Judge takes it upon herself to fall in love with the handsome Frenchman before her pretty sister, and afterwards expects her sister's fiance as a noble fortune hunter.

"The Golden Wall" is a thrilling love story, with all of love's ups and downs. It will be shown on Monday, March 10th at Moore's Theatre. Go to see this picture, as you will certainly enjoy it.

Wednesday, March 12th, William A. Hart in "Bitter Dawn" at Moore's Theatre.

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THE PEOPLE'S PAPER

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FACTS AND FANCIES

BY FRANK FAIRBORN

The 'Globe' Beats the Plate!

The Toronto 'Globe' is into a new game. It is abusing the senators at Ottawa for voting a bill which has not yet been introduced into the House of Commons, and may never be introduced.

The 'Globe' is so keen for prohibition that it is abusing the senators for voting against prohibition even before the bill comes before them; before it has been brought up in the Commons, and possibly before it has even been drafted.

Last year the Dominion government passed an order-in-council forbidding the importation of any intoxicating liquors into any province which had enacted a prohibitory law.

It has been talked about that at the present session of the government, an act may be introduced endorsing this order-in-council, and keep it in force for another year, but, up to date, no such bill has been introduced.

But the 'Globe' has taken occasion to jump on the senators and state that the senators are in favor of whiskey and would vote the bill if it came to the Commons.

A better plan would be for the 'Globe' to jump on the Commons, take the members of that body by the neck and force them to vote for the bill because it must be passed by them before it can possibly reach the senate.

Or would it not be a better plan for the 'Globe' to jump on the members of the Cabinet and force some one of them to introduce the bill quickly?

There are a good many things the 'Globe' should do in this matter before it starts to abuse the poor old senate.

It is butt-jones like the Editor of the 'Globe' that makes a country ripe for revolution.

In Russia, the Czar, influenced by German spies, prohibited the use of vodka—now there is no Czar in Russia, and the rest of the people are fighting over whether they will drink vodka or not.

Wrong 'Dope' on the St. Catharines Electro.

The 'Globe' has made a statement with regard to the recent election at St. Catharines, which I consider impossible for that paper to back up.

The 'Globe' starts into this argument:



For your children's injuries nothing is equal to Zam-Buk—it ends pain so quickly! Children know this and when they have once had it applied will cry for it again.

Mrs. T. D. Riston of the Children's Aid Society, Belleville, Ont., says: "We never use anything but Zam-Buk for our children's cuts, burns, bruises, etc. We have found it superior to all other remedies for ending pain and healing, and we have also found, by experience, that an injury treated with Zam-Buk never festers. With so many children in our shelter, we really could not afford to be without Zam-Buk, not only for their injuries, but also for their sores and skin troubles."

Mothers! Be sure to keep a box of Zam-Buk on the medicine shelf. It will save you much needless anxiety as well as expense. Zam-Buk does not deteriorate with keeping, but retains its strength and purity to the very last. For eczema, ringworm, boils, pimples, ulcers and piles, Zam-Buk is equally good.

If you have not already tried this herbal balm, cut out this advertisement, write across it the name of this paper and send it with 10¢ stamp (to pay return postage) to Zam-Buk Co., Dupont St., Toronto. We will then send you a free trial box. All dealers will soon

Zam-Buk

ment by saying: 'We are told that the electors, amongst other things, censured, by their votes, the prohibition measure, and the Liberals have not come to the help of the government in sufficient numbers to make up for the defection of opponents to prohibition.'

So far, so good. But the 'Globe' goes on to say: 'This statement is absolutely untrue, as far as the St. Catharines election is concerned. Had it not been for the support of the Liberal farmers, many of whom vineyardists whose interests were at one time believed to be adversely affected by temperance legislation, Mr. Parnell would have been defeated.'

As far as the 'Globe' is concerned, it knows nothing whatever as to how the anti-prohibitionists voted in the St. Catharines election. It is simply assuming something to be a fact which may not be a fact at all.

It is quite plain to me why the Liberals of Niagara Township voted for Mr. Parnell, and I think the reason is because they were afraid of Labor.

There were so many hot air speeches made by outside speakers who came into the constituency, and there was so much flamboyant talk about Labor was going to do, that the 'armies, both Liberal and Conservative, combined together to elect Parnell and defeat the Labor candidate.'

In the city of St. Catharines, and in the town of Merriton, a very heavy vote was polled against Parnell. But who polled that heavy vote?

It was, first, the Labor men, and second, the anti-prohibitionists. There were, possibly, five hundred men in St. Catharines and Merriton who voted against Parnell simply because he was supporting a prohibition government, and that is what reduced Parnell's vote in St. Catharines and Merriton.

In the township of Niagara the vote between Liberal and Conservative has always been about a tie. I have known when there was only four of a majority, one way or the other, and in recent elections there has been nine of a majority. What was the majority for the Conservative candidate in the late election?—323.

Now, can the 'Globe' by its method of reasoning, explain why there was 323 of a majority for the Conservative candidate? In my opinion there is only one explanation, and that is the farmers were afraid of Labor.

Magistrate Jeffs Pulls a Face.

Magistrate Jeffs, while sitting on the Bench, in the Police Court of Hamilton, the other morning, is reported, in one of the city papers, as stating that he would not be hard on defaulters under the Military Service act because he said the government had instructed Judge Langler to be lenient with them.

My opinion is that Magistrate Jeffs was lying when he made that statement.

I do not think that Magistrate Jeffs knows whether the government instructed Judge Langler to be lenient with defaulters, and there has been nothing yet revealed that shows the government gave Judge Langler any such instructions.

Judge Langler said he had received instructions from the government, but in due time, that was proven to be a lie. The fact was that a Police Commissioner, or some other official had printed a circular and issued it to his constables giving his instructions. Judge Langler got hold of this circular and stated it was sent to him from Ottawa, but such was not the fact.

The Police Commissioner stated that he made up the instructions out of his own mind, and that he had received no instructions from Ottawa.

Therefore, when Police Magistrate Jeffs comes out and states publicly that the government instructed Judge Langler to be lenient, I think Jeffs is making a false statement, and one that he cannot prove.

As a matter of fact, the government has issued an order-in-council, along the following lines:

"Deserters from military service are to be dealt with more sternly. It is understood that the government has passed an order-in-council placing the minimum fine to be imposed upon such deserters at \$250, and the maximum fine at \$5,000."

It is further understood that this order-in-council will be retroactive, that is to say, the deserters who have already given himself up and been set off with a fine less than \$250, can be re-arrested and re-tried at least to the minimum fixed in the new order. This will mean that hundreds of Quebec

deserters, who have been set off with a five-dollar fine, are liable to re-arrest."

Mr. Burham Calls It Atrocious News is a New One.

A. H. Lyle, grand secretary of the International Order of Good Templars, forwarded to J. H. Burham, M.P., a letter on behalf of the order, asking that the prohibitory orders be enacted into parliamentary laws, to which Mr. Burham replied: "What God has not prohibited, but created, I will not rebuke. The awful delusions involved in this movement is far worse than the excess which it seeks to repress."

A BRITISH WORKMAN PROTESTS ON MEAT AND DRINK

No Claims That the Workman Has to Pay on All Price and Services

CL Goods

(Daily Sketch, London, Eng.)

For the benefit of all whom it may concern, and particularly for the instruction of the philanthropists who spend as much time in speculation on "the causes of unrest among the labouring classes, I print the following letter from a working man:

To "The Man in the Street":

In the various articles published on reconstruction since the election I notice very little has been said as to the two pressing needs of the day.

And that the abolition of the Liquor Control Board, and a stricter and more thorough working of the Food Adulteration Act.

I think I am speaking on behalf of the army of workers when I say that serious hardships and discontent are being brought about by the working of the Liquor Control Bill.

The uncertain hours of opening, the bad quality of the drink sold when open, and shameless profiteering in prices charged for the same, and the bad quality of food sold at exorbitant prices, has been the daily talk and complaint in the workshops for the last two years.

Now that the war danger is removed, we are looking for a return to something like pre-war days, as recompence for what we have done to win the war.

Mr. Lloyd George says: We cannot make an All nation out of a Canadian population. I give him another: We cannot raise All men on Canadian ale and adulterated food.

The Liquor Control Bill has played into the hands of the public and informed public.

The public has opened and shut his doors at any hour he pleased, sold what he pleased, and charged what he liked. The clause in the Bill which forbids the purchase of liquor in small quantities has been directly responsible for thousands of deaths during the influenza.

It is to think that the public is led by the public, because it is a function of the liberty of the subject.

The war has also turned the shopkeepers and manufacturers into a gang of adulterers and profiteers.

There is the butter mixed with margarine, the cheese that breaks out in spots, the tea that has no flavor of tea and when brewed looks like a flooded match factory, and so on ad libitum.

We want beer made from malt and hops and we want pure, unadulterated food. We want this enforced by law, and we want inspectors to go round getting both food and drink samples for analysis.

The Food Ministry should take this matter in hand, and enable people to get redress when they have been "had" in their purchase.

The Government must wake up to the fact that pure drink and good food make sound bodies and healthy and contented minds. Give us good, sound-bodied ale, plenty of good, rough food, and enough wages so that we can have a few shillings in our pockets and there will be no strikes.

I venture to recommend the whole of that to the my Lord d'Albion, who appear to have quite a considerable say in our drink arrangement.

and to tell grave Mr. Roberts, who is now responsible for the Food Control. They may not altogether appreciate the honesty of it; but I don't think there is a working man or woman in Britain who will desire to disagree with a single word of it.

We have had enough of oil drink and oil biscuits and oil prices. It may be impossible substantially to reduce the cost of food at awhile;

but it is not impossible to reduce the price of liquor; and it is certainly not impossible to take measures which will prevent adulteration and extortion on the part of producers and retailers alike.

Mr. Clynes has just been telling us that the Government's failure to adorn the Peace Conference with representatives of the I. L. P. is likely to breed Bolshevikism.

In my opinion, pretty well all the Bolshevikism is

the universal "greasing" and the dis-tendency to "soften," would set to bear at once. If I can authorise the work to deal drastically

The working classes' mind paying; but you get their honorable British

men when they leave here-faced and mercy of a system of

deliberate pleasure.

The Man in the Street.

WHAT WON THE WAR?

They said that might made right.

This—it was a part of their faith.

course God was on the side of the strongest battalions.

He had to be.

If a million trained soldiers hurl

themselves in solid mass against a

quarter of that number unprepared,

the issue is as clear as when an

ocean liner strikes a fishing smack.

Yet, strange to say, several times in

human history one has crossed a

thousand and two have put ten pence

to flight. Perhaps even the that

saw the truth when he wrote as the

knights whose strength was in their

heart was pure.

designing this last

war when nothing but fight kept many

of us from despair. Not a few, when

victory for the us seemed inevitable,

still affirmed it could not be that

wrong would triumph. Multitudes

said: "Where is now your God?"

This is worth remembering now

that we know the neither slumbered nor slept, nor had gone on a journey.

It was not the army with the greatest

number or with the heaviest guns, or

with the most submarines that won

the war. That army was defeated at

the start. The men who triumphed

had that behind their guns and in

inside their breast which was mightier

than their guns and which doubled their daring. What won the war?

We believe the verdict of history will

be: "Right and not Might—Moral

ideals born of man's faith in the

reality of the Eternal Justice at the

heart of things." They are short-lived who contend with the Immortal."

MAIS DISFRANCHISE ALL ILLITERATES

Winnipeg — Disfranchisement of all persons of enemy alien birth in Manitoba, as well as all persons who can not read or write English, is under consideration by the Manitoba government.

RENTAL

DR. W. A. BROWNLEE

Dentist

Office over J. C. Farrell's Shoe Store

Phone 215 Electrical Equipment

GRIMSBY, ONT.

F. HANSEL, Dentist

Office and residence, 72 Sherman Ave.

South, between King and Main Sts.

and five doors north of the H. G. & H. Ry. Line.

Hamilton, Ont.

LEGAL

G. B. McCONACHIE

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public

Announcement!

THE interior of the OAK HALL Clothing Store will be fitted with Modern Fixtures by the 1st of April. Our stock at the present time is altogether too large, so we have decided to make this Sale and give the people of Hamilton and Vicinity, Real Bargains in Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings during the month of March. Watch our advertisements during this month. We do not intend to put all lines on sale at once, but from day to day will put on lines at Special Prices.

These prices will be interesting to every family in this District who are requiring Wearing Apparel. You can count on us having exactly what we advertise, but you will have to be here prompt to secure the Best Bargains.

120 MEN'S SUITS \$15.85

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS GO, ON SALE SATURDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK. THESE SUITS ARE TWEEDS AND WORSTEDS MADE UP IN FOUR DIFFERENT STYLES. SUITS ARE WORTH IN THE REGULAR WAY UP TO \$24.00. SHADES ARE GRAYS, BROWNS, AND TWEED MIXTURES. THIS RANGE SHOULD GO WITH A RUSH SATURDAY MORNING. WE CAN FIT ALMOST EVERY TYPE OF MAN, AND THE PREVAILING STYLE IS THE STANDARD THREE BUTTONED SACK. SIZES 32 TO 48.
FOR \$15.85



MEN'S SUITS \$21.85

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS OF EXTRA QUALITY WORTH UP TO \$34.00. THESE SUITS ARE TWEEDS, SERGES, ETC., MADE UP IN THREE OR FOUR OF THE BEST STYLES. THE PREVAILING STYLE IS THE STANDARD THREE BUTTONED SACK. THIS RANGE COMPRISSES SOME VERY FINE PATTERNS SUITABLE FOR BUSINESS WEAR OR OTHER PURPOSE. SIZES 32 TO 48.

FOR \$21.85

COME EARLY SATURDAY AND YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED



Men's Winter Overcoats \$15.85

MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS MADE UP IN THE STANDARD CHESTERFIELD OR ULSTER STYLE ALSO TRENCH STYLE FOR MEN OR YOUNG MEN WORTH UP TO \$35.00. THESE COATS ARE SUITABLE FOR WINTER WEAR, AND WOULD ADVISE ANY ONE NEEDING A COAT FOR NEXT SEASON TO PURCHASE THESE AT OUR SALE PRICE. YOU WILL SAVE MONEY BY DOING SO. BROWNS, GRAYS AND HEATHER ARE THE PREVAILING SHADERS.
34 TO 44
FOR \$15.85

PRICE \$21.85

Men's Winter Overcoats \$21.85

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS RANGING UP TO \$35.00. IN VARIOUS COLORINGS, STYLES, ETC. THESE ARE AMONG THE BEST COATS IN OUR STOCK AND WILL GO ON SALE SATURDAY MORNING. THE EARLY PURCHASER IS BOUND TO GET A REAL BARGAIN IN THIS GROUP. SIZES 34 TO 46.

PRICE \$21.85

Buy Shirts at \$1.29

DOZ. MEN'S SOFT CUFF NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, THREE DIFFERENT PATTERNS, LIGHT MEDIUM AND DARK SHADES ON SALE SATURDAY MORNING. THESE ARE NEW SPRING GOODS CUT FULL AND ROOMY, RANGING IN SIZES FROM 14 TO 17 1/2.

PRICE \$1.29

Men's Black Socks 16c

DOZ. MEN'S BLACK CASHMERE HALF HOSE. THESE ARE MILL SECONDS. ANY SLIGHT DAMAGE IN THIS LINE HAVE BEEN MENDED AND AS FAR AS WEAR GOES THEY WILL GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION. SIZES 9 1/2 TO 11. THESE ARE MADE REGULARLY FOR 35c LINER. THEY WILL BE CLEARED SATURDAY MORNING

PRICED AT 16c

OAK HALL

10 & 12 JAMES Street North

HAMILTON.

THE GREAT SURRENDER

November, 21, 1918

A British officer on one of the ships witnessing the surrender of the German fleet says: "All the details, from the momentary lifting of the fog in the morning to Admiral Beatty's historic signal to the last, are precisely as given in the press account. The 'Heliogoland' refers to the battle in the earlier days of the war, off the coast of Jutland, in which some British ships and a number of British sailors were lost. The dead from that battle are thought of as waiting and the intervening time for their revenge and having it at last. It was that Heligoland battle, claimed by the Germans as a 'victory' for themselves, which, according to Capt. Persius' recently published statement, so irrefutably established the superiority of the British fleet as to cause the Germans to surrender Nov. 11 without firing a shot.

Dead men off Heligoland, dead men though you be,
Say ye not our mighty fleet when we put forth to sea?
When the fog was blown away and all was clear as noon,
Say ye not our great array beneath the ribbon moon?
England, Mistress of the Seas, in her pomp and pride,
French ships and American ranged on either side.
Sailing from the Firth of Forth, swinging with the tides—
Dead men off Heligoland, are ye satisfied?

Now the fog shots down again, a sombre wall of gray.
Every ear is strained to hear a sound from far away.
Every eye is strained to see a strange and somber sight.—
For the ships of Germany are sailing through the night—
Sailing through the gray Scotch mist, at this very hour,
Not to fire a hostile shot or challenge England's power.
In submarine ranks they come—brimmed in their pride—
Dead men off Heligoland, are ye satisfied?

Thirty miles off Harwich town! Now at last they come!
No triumphant shout we raise, each man of us is dumb!
See our "Cardiff" leads the way, up the morning wind.
And the "Seydlitz" bears their line, three cable lengths behind!
Every gun trained here and set, now, we will not shoot,
Though above us Normans flag a small white flag breaks out.
Better to have fought and sunk fighting as they died!
Dead men off Heligoland, are ye satisfied?

Drinking deep his cup of shame,
Then to yield his fighting ships and never strike a blow!
See the long line streaming past, three cable lengths apart,
Sullen rage on every face, and shame in every heart!
Dead men off Heligoland, are ye not awake?
Death long since hath ended your crew—but now his soul should break,
Does not this day make amends for the day ye died?
Dead men off Heligoland are ye satisfied?

On the "Queen Elizabeth," up the signal goes,
(As our British Admiral gives orders to his men,
The High Fleet of Germany passes from the main.)
"Strike your colors to your decks and raise them not again!"
Dead men off Heligoland, turn again to sleep!
England's navies still shall guard the highways of the deep?
Turn ye to your dreamless rest beneath the restless tide!
Dead men off Heligoland, are ye satisfied?

—V. E. ATWELL.

Admiral Beatty's flagship.

Admiral Von Reuter, who was in charge of the fleet which surrendered, has since placed himself on record as protesting against this striking of the colors as being "unworthy of the chivalry which should prevail between two honorable opponents." Who was the other?—Prev-Anson Journal.

HIGH COST OF LIVING

Why Clothes are High in Price and Every Chance of Being Higher
Romania has placed an order for sixty thousand suits of ready-made clothes which are to be made by Canadian clothing houses for the men of Romania.

The clothes-closets of the men of Canada have never been so empty as they are today. High price for all wool is good for some time yet, and a great chance of a famine owing to the shortage of the raw product.

Romania's sixty thousand suits are but a small thing compared with the two million or more suits that are needed by the men of Canada who have been doing very well during the war in business, and are for the most part able to buy for cash.

Then there are over a quarter of

tween now and August will need such suits, because the clothes they left behind them are from two to four inches too tight around the chest, and a trifle out of date, while anything that might fit has long ago been sent to the Belgians, the Boers, or some other object of mother solicitude.

My advice is all, think fast and think wisely or perhaps you may have a chance to take a paper test.

A Traveller.

LOCAL ITEMS
Of Interest In and
Around Grimsby.

Parties wanting help, or to work or sell or rent their fruit or grain farms, communicate with Mr. Flinn, 15 Wood Street, Toronto, Ont.

WAR VETERANS—Do not miss the 7:30 car to Beamsville on Friday night so as to be present at the Organization Meeting of a branch of the G.W.V.A. in that village. GRIMSBY wants to give the new branch a good send off.

Send us the particulars of your friends' or relatives' service since the beginning of the war, for the Honor Roll. Address it "Honor Roll" Department, Grimsby Independent.

Local freight agents have received from the Dominion War Board, word that the order providing for the payment of freight rates, which, under the order-in-council, was to have gone into effect tomorrow, will not be put into effect until June 1st. Unless a further order is received from the War Board, the new system will be inaugurated on that date.

Mr. C. F. Misener, for many months the accountant in the Canadian Bank of Commerce, here, moved his family to Walton, Ont., this past week, where he has been transferred by his bank to act as manager of the Walton branch. His place in the local office will be filled by a returned man, in the person of Mr. R. A. Maeder, of Ayr, Ont., and we welcome Mr. Maeder to GRIMSBY as cordially as we reluctantly bid good-bye to Mr. and Mrs. Misener.

P. R. Parnell, M.L.A.-elect for St. Catharines does not take his seat in the local house until the result of the recount is known.

FARMS WANTED—If you wish to sell your farm communicate with us—we have buyers now. Your desire to sell will be kept strictly confidential if you wish it. It will cost you nothing unless we make a sale. Bell's Ltd. Ltd., GRIMSBY, 'phone 405 or 261.

TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE—Orders taken now for early and late tomato, cabbage and cauliflower plants, etc. Please send your orders early. Attn. Green, 'phone 79, ring 2, Beamsville.

FISH FOR LENT

R. C. SALMON
(in steaks or in pieces)
CHICKEN HALIBUT

WHITE FISH (dressed)
PEANUT HADIE (solid cure)
SMOKED CISCUES (large)
KIPPERS (smoked)

CANNED FISH

Cover Leaf Salmon..... \$1.50
Foden Net Salmon..... \$1.50
Harlock Salmon..... 2 for \$1.50
Monarch Brand Salmon..... \$1.50
Eagle Brand Salmon..... \$1.50
Caledonia Brand Salmon..... \$1.50
Wellington Brand Salmon..... \$1.50
Sardines—Tuna Fish—Shrimp
Lobster—Fresh Herring—Haddock.

J. H. WELLS, Grocer
TELEPHONE NO. 3

SERVICE

in REPAIRS

Now that the war is over and the boys are coming home we have been able to secure the necessary skilled help to take care of all watch, clock and jewelry repairs PROMPTLY.

VERNON TUCK

Jeweler and Optometrist.
GRIMSBY 101 ONE.

ESTABLISHED 1872

BANK OF HAMILTON

What man happens when peace is established, is uncertain, but the man or woman with a Savings Bank Account has no occasion to worry. Safe now while savings are high. Open a savings account with the Bank of Hamilton.

J. W. Pollock, Manager of Ordnance.

Word has been received from Lieut. R. Hope Kidd, M.C., R.F.A., who has been confined to hospital in London, Eng., for the past seven months, following his severe wounding in action in August, 1918, to the effect that he recently underwent another operation on his leg, and a small piece of bone had to be taken out. This sets "Blewline" back considerably in his convalescence, but we are looking forward to welcoming him back to GRIMSBY before the summer has gone, at that.

Attention is drawn to an advertisement relative to "Income War Tax" in this issue of the INDEPENDENT. Read it over and hasten to comply with the regulations or you will find yourself "in duck" with our Finance Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur House of Ypsilanti, Mich., who have been visiting in GRIMSBY and Beamsville for the past couple of weeks, returned to their American home on Friday last. They were accompanied by Miss Marguerite and Miss Vera Farrell, who will spend a week or two with them in Ypsilanti.

During the war many patriotic people were their old clothes. Now that peace is assured all those people and practically everyone else interested in new clothes. To get new clothes is a problem, but the problem is easiest solved if you'll give Parrar a chance to do it for you. We manufacture our own goods, which gives us in ordinary times a great advantage, but under present conditions the advantage is enormous. For instance this week we bought 700 yards of blue and black worsted from a merchant tailor who is quitting business. We bought this at least \$2 per yard less than present prices. We intend to give our customers the full benefit of this lucky purchase and we will sell black and blue worsted suits either ready-made or made to order at a direct saving to you of from \$8.00 to \$10.00 per suit. All we ask is that you give us an opportunity to show you our goods. You will not be disappointed. Always at your service, Parrar Clothing Manufacturers, 5 Market Square, Hamilton.

TOMATO PLANTS—Order your plants early and get first pick of our stock. Also cabbage, cauliflower, celery and peppers. Robert H. Potter, Beamsville, 'phone 5-ring 2.

The Royal Air Force are dispensing of their motor vehicles. Fruit growers who are thinking of getting motor trucks for this season's work should consult the advertisement in this issue of the INDEPENDENT and write the agents. Do it now.

AGRICULTURAL LIME—I have a car load of Agricultural Lime coming which will arrive about March 15.

Growers who need lime for their soil can get all they want from me at \$5.00 per ton at the car. Jas. Marlowe, 'phone 191, ring 2, Grimsby East.

Watch the Auction Sale Dates for forthcoming sales.

PASTURE—I will have first class pasture, with good water, and good fences for horses and cattle, this summer. Write or 'phone J. W. Kennedy, 56, Beamsville, Ont.

It is up to every employer of labor in this district to affiliate himself with the GRIMSBY District Repatriation Committee. Send your name to Secretary, C. H. Bromley and express your willingness to put your shoulder to the wheel.

Every returned man who has not received a Village or Township "service" medal is requested to forward his name and particulars of service to the Secretary of the GRIMSBY and District Branch, G. W. V. A.—DO THIS NOW!

WANTED—To buy, a quantity of good fat hens, call 46 ring 5, Winsome.

FOR SALE—A quantity of good baled straw, also a quantity of loose hay, good quality. Will be delivered at reasonable prices. Jas. A. Livingston, 'phone 5-ring 2, Grimsby.

FOR SALE—Apple Butter and Apple Syrup, by the gallon, by the barrel, or in four-pound pails. Apply, Jas. 11, Beamsville, Ont.

Mr. Andrew Bryson who was operated upon for appendicitis some weeks ago, is able to be out a little and is recovering his strength rapidly.

FOR SALE—A four-burner oil stove, in good condition. Phone 503, Grimsby.

Certificates of naturalization and/or renunciation to British nationality, were granted to 9,622 people during the last fiscal year. This number included 471 Austrian, 42 German, 200 French, 170 Belgian, 167 Japanese, 465 Norwegian, 1,162 New Zealand and 5,182 Americans.

A "Doris" cook stove, FOR SALE, price \$12.50. Mrs. H. C. Bridger, 105 Cobden Street, west, Grimsby.

The G.W.V.A. dancing on Thursday evening open social. Get a girl and go dancing, this is a good time.

Fifty cents will apd. work horses; For Sale—2 Yorkshire work, also two young Roberts, 'phone 55, Grimsby, Ont.

GRIMSBY District Re-

pack up Committee. Send in your petition to the Secretary, C. H. Bromley, and offer to let you from the High, in good positions.

The next general G.W.V.A. will be GRIMSBY Friday evening, March 11, on Tom o'clock, in their club-

rooms open social. Get a girl and go dancing, this is a good time.

Fifty cents will apd. work horses;

For Sale—2 Yorkshire work, also two young Roberts, 'phone 55, Grimsby, Ont.

GRIMSBY District Re-

pack up Committee. Send in your petition to the Secretary, C. H. Bromley, and offer to let you from the High, in good positions.

Liddie has returned to the

home, Le spending a week or two days in Y-T's Harriet Clarke, Mrs. (Dr.)

WANTED TO RENT

You want to live in or near GRIMSBY? Communicate with us.

We have 100 Limited, GRIMSBY, 'phone 405 or 261.

To Rent—House and lot on

Ontario Street, Grimsby.

A fresh milk cow, 6

years old, 'she'.

For Sale—Call by her side. Apply, A. R. 7, Grimsby.

A fresh milk cow, 6 years old, 'she'.

Bray—I have a quantity of

bale straw and oat straw for sale.

Jas. A. Livingston, Grimsby.

Removal Notices—Mr. George

(Globe Optical) Hamilton, Ontario

has removed to 62 King East, 4 doors west of the Post Office.

Yester Cider—I have fresh cider, made this week from first class apples, for sale—25 cents per gallon. Jas. A. Livingston, Grimsby.

Notice to Fruit Growers—James

Stevens, Mr. Beamsville, is again appointed Agent for Brown Brothers

Nursery Company. I am now ready

to take orders for nursery stock,

shrubs, and roses, for fall and

spring planting. If I don't get to

your place, call me up by phone

5-ring 4, Beamsville and I will

tend to your wants at once. James

Stevens, Sr., Beamsville.

TOMATO PLANTS—I am now ready

to take orders for Spring delivery of early and late Tomato

plants. All best varieties. Place

your order at once. David Robertson,

Homes in Room—Newly described,

all modern convenience, electric light, hot water heating. Apply, P. P. Carruthers or P. F. Macdonald, Metal Craft Co., Ltd.

ADVISER—We will

advise you on all your

problems, space to all, and we are

driving them as fast as possible. The

team will reach your place as soon

as possible, so hold the string till it

comes—Jas. A. Livingston & Sons,

Grimsby.

PARMS WANTED—We have clients

wanting to rent Fresh Farms or

Grain Farms for a fixed rental, or

on shares with option to buy. Bell's

Limited, 'phone 405 or 261.

For Sale—Apple Butter and Apple

Syrup, by the gallon, by the barrel,

or in four-pound pails. Apply, Jas.

11, Beamsville, Ont.

Mr. Andrew Bryson who was oper-

ated upon for appendicitis some

weeks ago, is able to be out a little

and is recovering his strength rap-

idly.

FOR SALE—A four-burner oil

stove, in good condition. Phone 503,

Grimsby.

Cash! Give my back salve!

After influenza or colds the kidneys and bladder are often affected—called "plasteritis," or inflammation of the kidneys.

This is the result of dangerous

drugs used in the treatment of

kidney disease by obtaining that

most new discovery of Dr. Price's known as "Aerolite" (anti-plaster).

Because the urine is relieved

and even pain, such as breaking

the kidneys, and even pain in the

bladder, and even pain in the</p

Great War Veterans' Corner



Grimsby and District Branch

PRESIDENT
SEC.-TREAS.

Com. J. A. M. Livingston
Com. C. E. Vaughan

CLUB ROOMS

Snaider's Hall, Main Street, Grimsby, Ont.
Telephone Number 20.

MEMBERSHIP

Overseas Service or Equivalent Naval Service
Initiation: \$1.00.

Dues: \$1.00 per Quarter

TURLEY WILL BE THERE

Returned Men in Beamsville to
Organize G. W. V. A. Branch

Public Meeting in Robertson's Theatre
on Friday Night

On Friday night, March 7th, the night after tomorrow, the returned men of Beamsville and District will hold a monster public meeting in Robertson's theatre, Beamsville, at eight o'clock, for the purpose of bringing into being a branch of the Great War Veterans' Association of Canada in that place.

Provincial Secretary W. E. Turley will be present and set forth the aims and objects of the Association in his own inimitable style, and the general public will miss a good thing if they do not attend this meeting. Mr. Turley is a plain-spoken, hard-hitting exponent of the rights and needs of the returned men, and his whole interest in life is the successful repatriation of those men who so nobly expressed their willingness to lay down their lives on the altar of the Empire, and the proper looking after of the dependents of those heroes of Canada who made the supreme sacrifice on Flanders' Fields.

Every member of the GRIMSBY and District branch is especially invited to attend the meeting at Beamsville and give the boys, there, every assistance and encouragement in the formation of their branch.

The Committee in Beamsville has a bright outlook in that their initial membership will be in the neighborhood of thirty, whereas GRIMSBY started with but ten, and it is up to the boys of this village to help their former brothers-in-arms to their utmost ability, to bring their new branch up to the sound and healthy state that our own is.

The GRIMSBY members are requested to go to Beamsville on the 7th H. & R. car.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE, FRIDAY NIGHT OF THIS WEEK!

West Indians' Thanksgiving
The Regina branch, G.W.V.A., have passed a resolution asking the Dominion government to demand the surrender of 50,000 defaulters in Canada

VANDYKE TAKES OVER THE MILLER TAXI BUSINESS

Buffalo, N.Y.—Sale of the C. W. Miller Taxi Cab Company to the Vandylke Taxi Cab Company was announced Thursday afternoon.

The Miller firm was sold by C. A. Finnegan and allied interests through Harvey Harrison of the Harrison Real Estate Corporation, the consideration not being made public. The transfer was effected Thursday afternoon and the Vandylke Company will begin operation of the former Miller cars at 5 o'clock Friday morning.

About eighteen months ago Mr. Harrison purchased for the Vandylke interests the Buffalo Taxi Cab Company. Having now acquired the Miller line the Vandylke company becomes the largest taxi cab and baggage corporations between New York and Chicago.

Mr. Finnegan purchased the Miller company July 27, having been in control for six months. A fleet of new taxi-cabs is soon to be delivered and will be put into service by the Vandylke company.

Fred and Melvin Vandylke will manage the new company until his brother, Melvin Vandylke, returns from service overseas. They will then assume joint management.

The C. W. Miller Co. is the oldest firm of its kind in New York State being started over half a century ago by C. W. Miller, who is still living, and ran under his personal supervision up until last July. It was originally a horse cab Co. but

and their disfranchisement for ten years.

The local branch will stage an entertainment in Moore's Theatre on a date not far distant, that will surprise even the most skeptical. And it is all going to be amateur talent. Watch for the announcement in a week or two.

Beamsville for Tuberculosis Dr. E. Ryan, medical director of D'ent's unit of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, announced on Friday last, that the Beamsville R. A. F. Camp Hospital would be taken over shortly as a sanatorium for tuberculous patients.

Ottawa branch, G.W.V.A., has decided to join the provincial command. Formerly the Ottawa branch stood independent and would not pay per capita tax on both provincial and Dominion organizations.

At the last meeting of the branch, seven new members were admitted and one transfer of membership accepted. This brings us up to within one or two of the centry mark. Watch us grow!

The next regular meeting of the branch will be held in the club-rooms on Tuesday evening, March 11, at 8.30 o'clock. Every member is requested to be present.

If you cannot boast, don't knock—This applies to members of the association as well as to the general public.

Our concert was a great success—Our funds will be, too.

Every possible member who can do so, is requested to proceed to Beamsville on the 7.30 p.m. car, Friday night, and help the Beamsville boys to a good send-off, and welcome to the 'family' on their organization of a branch of their own.

A dance will be held in the club-rooms on Thursday evening, (to-morrow), and it is hoped that every member will do his best to help it along.

With the advent of gasoline propelled vehicles rapidly changed to taxicabs and motor trucks.

The Vandylke Co. have been operating in Buffalo a little over three years now and its success and rise in the world has certainly been a meteoric one.

Fred and Melvin Vandylke were two of the most popular young men who ever left GRIMSBY and the INDEPENDENT wishes to congratulate them on their success that has attended them in the past few years.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The special advertisement in this issue over the Oak Hall name should make good reading for the men whose wardrobes require replenishing.

The Oak Hall people have just received a new lease of their building for a ten year term and are now going to put in a few thousand dollars in new fittings and taking in more floor space on the second floor. This is the reason for a real important sale of coats and overcoats for this week in the men's department and next week 'boy' clothes will be put on sale that should attract hundreds of parents with boys to outfit. But, a month of March special, will reduce the stock and then the carpenters take charge for a week or ten days. The new fixtures are now being made by Jones Bros., whose factory is in Dundas, and the Oak Hall store is to be made one of the finest of its size in Canada.

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REPORT OF K. S. NO. 1, NORTH

GRIMSBY

Names of those who have missed one or more exams. are marked with an asterisk.

Spelling

Jr. and Sr. IV. Classes, total 400
Honors 200, pass 216—Edna Terry,
berry 204, Mrs. Barnes 202, Mar-
jorie Louis 200, Eddie Campbell 198,
Muriel O'Brien 198, Sybil Clark 194,
Margaret Stewart 192, Mae Wilcox
178, Betty Ross 176, Reid Clark 194,
Alfred Foager 194, Lila's Class 194,
Ruby Swaine 194, Alec. Wainwright 190,
Jim Wilkins 170, "Murray" Biggar
194, Vivian Kilts 192, "Hazel" McElroy
194.

Mr. III. Class, total 400, honors
300, pass 249—Russell Alkens 288,
Doris Neal 274, Margaret Wilcox
244, Herbert Hills 232, Robert Hunter
230, Gordon Cole 209, William Stewart
225.

Jr. III. Class, total 400, honors
300, pass 249—Margaret Hawley
294, Edna Crimpe 286, Irene Leslie
285, Marion Louis 284, Hilda Morris
268, Edward Cunin 264, Allan Poole
244, John Hunter 218, Kenneth Clark
112, Evelyn Ellis 234, "Marjorie"
George 200, Harry March 206,
Principal, Jessie L. Wright.

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENT "AIDES OF A NATION'S FIRST EPISODE, "BOY SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE"

A serial drama of the thrilling exploits played by the Boy Scouts of England in the past war.—Approved by Boy Scouts of America. See 1112, "Evelyn Ellis 234, "Marjorie" George 200, Harry March 206, Principal, Jessie L. Wright.

THE CHURCHES

METHODIST

Sunday, March 8th
REV. A. A. McELROY, Pastor
The public service is withdrawn to permit the congregation to worship with our Baptist friends.

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School session.

7 p.m.—Public worship is charge of the pastor.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

BAPTIST

Sunday, March 8th
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Chancellor McCrimmon of McMaster University will preach both morning and evening (11 a.m. and 7 p.m.)

2:30 p.m.—Little School.

Monday 8 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.

Tuesday 2:45 p.m.—Mission circle at home of Mrs. Dr. Brownlow.

Wednesday 8 p.m.—Mr. W. C. Senior of Toronto is to address the members of the congregation on "The Forward Movement." Every member of the congregation is earnestly urged to be present.

ST. JOSEPH'S E. C.

Sunday, March 8th
10:45—High Mass.

ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday, March 8th
11 a.m.—Subject: "The Call of the New Era to Women." The address will be of special interest to all women and will be illustrated by Cards.—Why be merely making a living when you might be making a life!"

7 p.m.—The evening service is withdrawn to allow the congregation to unite with the Baptist congregation in their Anniversary.

Friday, March 7

Meeting for Song, Prayer and Study at 7.30. Service of song led by the choir.

7,000 DRAFTSMEN WENT OVERSEAS

Figures issued by Ottawa, Show That
58,252 Men Joined Colors
Under the M.S.M.

The number of men raised under the Military Service Act totalled 52,355, Sir Jas. Longford, government leader, informed the senate today. In addition, there were on leave without pay under the order-in-council relating to compassionate and hardship cases, or subsequently discharged, 24,523 men, while the number struck off strength as liable only to non-combatant service (either as conscientious objectives or by reason of the War Time Elections act), was 16,230. The number of those raised by compulsory military service who went to the front was not available, Sir Jones said, but the number was estimated at 47,000.

WINONA NEWS

Mrs. William Burke, who passed away, here, on February 15, and whose funeral took place on February 16, to the Fifty Methodist Church Cemetery, was a daughter to Thomas Waite of Abingdon. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. David Doddington, of Winona, two brothers, Ames Waite, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Thomas Waite, of London, and three sisters, Mrs. Wm. Lead, Tapleytown, Mrs. Wm. Robinson, Kynsal, and Miss May Waite, of Hamilton.

GRAND MUSICAL TREAT

The Ward-Buchner concert to be given in the Methodist Church on Monday, March 17th, must be classed among the best of the season. The five artists who present the program are all able entertainers, but we especially mention the violinist, Corda Ward-Buchner, who excels in her interpretation of violin music, and the blind pianist, Thomas G. Mitchell, who is a musician of exceptional talent.

You are guaranteed an evening of real pleasure and entertainment.

Tickets for sale at G. E. Miller's store. Admission 15 cents.

THEATRE OPENING

At a representative meeting of citizens of South Grimsby, held on Tuesday evening in Southville, it was decided to hold a public meeting in Brant's Hall on Tuesday evening next the 4th of March, for the purpose of arranging for a public reception to all returned soldiers of the townships of South Grimsby.

It is requested that as many of the farmers of the said township and local citizens as possible will make every effort to attend so that the meeting can be a success. The tentative proposals go forward to have a big reunion to be held on either 3rd or 4th of July at the local fair grounds with sports and etc. Speakers to be invited and some recognition to be given to those who did their bit for the honor of their King and Country.

ADVICE TO A PROSPECTIVE PEDER'S HEAD

Do not get off a car awkwardly. Learn to jump on top of the nearest fence and roll off onto the sidewalk.

When you are run over, look pleasant. Nothing disturbs a driver more than to have the people he runs over look cross at him.

In case of your death, notify your family. Nobody else will have time.

Display your number conspicuously.

You will thus be able to identify you like most easily in the common pedestrian area where you travel by the city.

Remember that you are giving your life, not to your country, but to your city. The city expects it, and would be disappointed if you didn't.

Good-bye!

New York Life

A LIFETIME OF SUFFERING

Prevented by "Fruit-a-lives" The Wonderful Fruit Medicine

25 MAINESTRE St., HAMILTON, ONT.

"In my opinion, no other medicine is so good as 'Fruit-a-lives' for Indigestion and Constipation.

For years, I suffered with these dreadful diseases, trying all kinds of treatments until I was told I was incurable.

One day a friend told me to try 'Fruit-a-lives'. To my surprise, I found this medicine gave immediate relief, and in a short time I was all right again".

DONAT LALONDE

No. 1, Box 6, \$ for 25c
At all dealers or from Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

OMEGA

The embodiment of all that is requisite of reliability in a product which construction is based on the "Omega"—secure—durable—long-lasting—satisfactory.

VERNON TUCK

Jeweler and Optometrist
Grimsby 1 Out.

MACARONI

(Dominion) large 1 lb. packets

3 for 25c

SHREDDED WHEAT

2 packets for 25c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES

2 packets for 25c

GRAPE NUTS

1 lb. 15c

HACARONI

(Dominion) large 1 lb. packets

3 for 25c

GRAPALADE

HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN OPERATION

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble, which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well."

"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. I tried her medicine from my troubles.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal."

If complications exist, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicines Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of many years' experience is at your service.

MONEY TO LOAN

On real estate security. Both Private and Company funds

W. P. CALDER

Valuator for the Hamilton Provident and Loan Society Insurance and Real Estate Office—Main Street, Grimsby

PHONE NO. 7

Contractor's and Builder's Supplies

W. H. CANNON
Plaster Paris, etc.
Plastering Hair
Mortar Color
Lath

All other Contractors' Supplies

H. & J. Dow

61 Main St. West
Telephone 771. HAMILTON

THE Hamilton Provident and Loan Society

Corner King and Niagara St.
Hamilton.

Pays 5% per cent. on daily balances on Savings accounts of \$1.00 and upwards.

5% per cent. paid on Debentures for one or two years.

6% per cent. paid on Debentures for three or five years.

Money to loan.

W. H. CALDER, Valuator,
Grimsby.

D. H. CANNON, Treasurer.

ORDER NOW FREEMAN'S HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS

They include
Barley
Fruit Special
Two - Eight - Two
Cotton and Grain
Blood and Bone Fertilizer
Cats, and Early Vegetables
Dogs, Pigs, and Cattle
BUTTER ON EARTH

WRITE FOR PLACES
The W. A. FREEMAN CO., LTD.
HAMILTON, ONTARIO.

New Head for I.P.R.

Demonstration Farms

In being able to secure the services of George H. Hutton, B.A., as Superintendent of the Agriculture and Animal Industry Branch, the Canadian Pacific Railway is to be congratulated in finding a worthy successor to Dr. J. G. Rutherford, who has been appointed to a seat on the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada. Dr. Rutherford, who has been a prominent figure in livestock circles all over the continent for many years, has been head of this branch for more than six years, during which period he earned the esteem of farmers, stockmen and others throughout the country, and many farmers in Western Canada owe a large measure of their success to the advice and assistance given by him. His successor, Mr. Hutton, has had considerable experience in Western Canada, and few men are better informed than he on the agricultural possibilities of Western Canada, and particularly of Alberta. Since 1906 he has been in charge of the Dominion Government's Experimental Station at Lacombe in Central Alberta, where his work, especially in connection with livestock, has been of the utmost value to farmers throughout the province and elsewhere in the Canadian West.

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THEY ALL OWED THE NEWS-PAPER MAN

A preacher, at the close of one of his sermons, said: "Let all those in the house who are paying their debts stand up." Presently every man, woman and child, with one exception rose to their feet.

The preacher seated them and said: "Now every man not paying his debts stand up." The exception, a careworn, hungry-looking individual.

"Let us pray," concluded the minister.

If this question was asked in your congregation, what would you do—stand up or sit still? Look at your label now.—The Subscription Man.



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GOT THE BANANAS

Patriotic American in Border Town Did Extra "Bit."

New Marching Boys in Olive Drab Get Delicacy Almost Under the Eyes of the Discipline-Loving Sergeant.

It is midnight. In the border town across the river the population has gone to bed. The streets are deserted and silent save for the measured tread of the occasional policeman on his nocturnal rounds. But the lights are still glowing in the railway station on the water front, their brightness intensified by the enveloping gloom.

A train of Pajimana robins from the ferry dock with a great jangling of bells and clanking of wheels as the brakes take hold. In the stillness of the night the racket is magnified a thousandfold, but the town slumbers on.

Above the incessant clang of the locomotive bell and the hiss of escaping steam there comes to the ears of the wayfarer from the distance a sound that instantly claims his attention—the rhythmic tramp, tramp, of feet, hundreds, thousands of them it seems, as the faint staccato becomes a muffled roar. There is no resisting its lure. The wayfarer turns in his tracks and walks.

"Left-turn!" rings out the crisp command close at hand and, with wheel-like precision, a column of marching men in the familiar olive drab rolls into view around the corner. "Tanks, save as I'm alive!" exclaims the man from the States as he rolls into step and follows along the sidewalk.

You, Tanks—Uncle Sam's own doughboys on their way to Berlin via the western front, and out to Rumor up and get a breath of fresh air while a new engine is being hooked up.

On they come, a set, keen-eyed fellows fresh from the training camps, splendid Americans all, and eager for a brush with the Hun.

Still the town slumbers—it is accustomed to such sights—but to the Americans, taken unaware, it is an inspiring thing.

Far up the street, an oasis in the black desert of night, a friendly light burns. As the column approached the boys recognize the familiar outline of a fruit stand. The enterprising merchant knows all about these midnight "parades" and is prepared. A thousand pairs of eyes turn hungrily to bunches of yellow bananas dangling from their hooks, but the trim young sergeant is looking straight ahead. They are all business, those sergeant.

The man from the States has seen it all; it is his chance. A crisp American bank note suddenly changes hands and presently there in an empty hook where a bunch of bananas hung a moment before. Magically, it seems, the coveted fruit has found its way into the rear ranks. Like a cork in a rough sea the bulky thing is tossed along from line to line, growing constantly smaller until the bare stalk is thrown into the gutter, leaving a hundred bulging pockets in its wake.

Thus did one patriotic fund subscriber do an extra "bit" for the boys of the olive drab. At any rate, he wore the patriotic fund emblem on his coat.

Get Complete Family Record.

Sugar records now being kept in grocery stores are causing some perturbation on the part of grocery men.

Since the food administration limited the amount of sugar a family can have per month, the grocers have had to keep track of the amounts sold to each customer.

For this purpose they use a sort of book, or ledger, in which the customer's name and address, and other information pertaining thereto, are recorded.

Since most of the purchasers are women, it can be imagined that the grocer's task sometimes is not so easy, but the women, realizing that the information must be given, have graciously accorded it.

Now to that all.

... tell that they got more information than they have any need for. Here's how it is:

"They insist on telling me all about Little Johnny, and what Little John is doing today, and—why, why, since we started this here sugar record, we know the complete family history of all our customers."

Now what do you know about that?

Modern Armor.

The soldiers of old went forth to fight clad in cumbersome and expensive armor, which, while serving as a protection, nevertheless hindered them from putting forth their best fighting strength. Today Martin Jellian, an inventor of Rhode Island, has made it possible for a soldier to be protected by armor. He is one of several dozen inventors who have invented the "coat of mail."

The device is a bulletproof metallic structure, which surrounds the body and extends from the top of the shoulders to below the thighs. This steel coat consists of two like parts held together across the chest by means of straps. Hooks attach the coat to semi-cylindrical pieces of metal which fit closely about the upper part of the leg and are fastened behind by straps. The inner surface of the armor is padded. The head is protected by a lined mask composed of the same metal.—*Popular Science Monthly*.

MIght Land Up in Morgue

At the Best It Would Be Hospital for Men Who Yelled "Hurrah for the Kaiser!"

Two men talking on the rear platform of an East Town street car were discussing the poor service and how long it would take a person to get any place by depending on the city cars, when one of the men said that he had heard of a quick way to reach the city hospital.

He explained that while he was down town, a few days before, he had overheard the conversation between a man who was evidently a stranger and another man of Irish descent.

"Could you tell me the quickest way to get to the city hospital?" inquired the stranger.

"Sure," said the man of Irish descent, "you walk one square east, turn to your right and go one square north. There you will find a recruiting station. Go in there and yell: 'Hurrah for the Kaiser!' and when you come to town will be in the city hospital."

The man who told the story said he thought that was one way of reaching the city hospital in record-breaking time, but his friend did not agree with him.

"Why don't you agree with me?" asked the first man. "Don't you think the plan a good one?"

"Oh, the plan is all right," replied his friend, "but I think the destination is all wrong. Any man going into a recruiting station and yelling: 'Hurrah for the Kaiser!' would make a quick trip somewhere, but not to the city hospital. I think he would break all records getting into the city morgue."

ACROSS OCEAN IN AIRPLANE

Expert Is of Opinion That Successful Flight Will Be Made Before End of Year.

The most famous voyage in the history of the world was made in 1492. Columbus sailed from Spain, touched the Portuguese coast, passed at the Azores, and then drove across the uncharted seas until his jollyboots nosed the sands of a new world.

Another voyage that will stand in history beside that of Columbus will almost surely reverse the route of the great discoverer—from the American continent at Newfoundland, say, to the Azores, thence to Portugal and finally to France. But it will be made through the skies by airplane. And if there is anything in prophecy based on science it will be made this year.

At least this is the settled opinion of Maj. Gen. William R. Brewster, controller general of equipment on the British air council. General Brewster is now in Washington to help co-ordinate the effect of the allies in the air. His position as to the flight across the Atlantic is simply this: "That it must be done some time in the present war, that it is already possible to do it, and that therefore it should be done now. Once the first flight is an accomplished fact he sees steadily growing fleets of large planes making the trip as a regular part of the independent aerial offensive."—From Committee on Public Information.

Affies Have More Wheat.

England and France have made a remarkable wartime record in raising crops this year. The French crop of wheat promises to be 120,000,000 bushels more than last year, and England probably will have 20,000,000 more than in 1917.

With 200,000 fewer male laborers on the land than before the war, England and Wales have planted 22 per cent more land to crops this year than in 1918, and the acre of grain is the largest on record. The increase in grain and potatoes is 2,040,000 acres. Scotland and Ireland are expected to show almost as great an increase. The wheat acreage in England and Wales is 2,950,000 acres; oats, 2,850,000 acres; barley, 1,850,000 acres; rye and minor grains, 650,000 acres; potatoes, 640,000 acres.

The entire wheat acre of the United Kingdom this year as estimated by Brewster is 2,800,000 acres, on which the crop may exceed 100,000,000 bushels.

Father's Playfulness.

A lone young infantryman, hurried across France with his regiment, was flung into a fight over Chateau Thibery with noisy snap and short rations, went over a crest with the first wave of assault, emerged from a mix-up with a German bayonet nose the worse except for a tear in the seat of his breeches, escaped by a miracle every instant in the murderous crossfire of German machine guns and finally came out one of the few unscathed ones in his platoon. He dropped on the ground, hardly thankful for the prouesse of a few moments' rest, but he bounded up again in the agony of his first wound. His face had landed in a bunch of nettles.

New Invention.

A recent invention which has not been patented as yet, but is reported to be a great success, is an electric roller for use in making the much-needed five-yard rolls of bandages. The new device consists of two like parts held together across the chest by means of straps. Hooks attach the coat to semi-cylindrical pieces of metal which fit closely about the upper part of the leg and are fastened behind by straps. The inner surface of the armor is padded. The head is protected by a lined mask composed of the same metal.—*Popular Science Monthly*.

Petroleum in New Zealand.

The government of New Zealand is encouraging the development of petroleum deposits in the islands which constitute the country. It has laid one company to explore the islands for 200,000 gallons of petroleum products.

One field on the west coast of South Island contains, it is estimated, at least 20,000,000 gallons of oil in shale. Other prospects are to be investigated near with government assistance.

WOLF REAPPEARS IN FRANCE

Bold Because the Attention of the Country Has Been Concentrated on the War.

Now and then, as we walked down the slope among the scattered trees, we heard the low hy-krau of distant game which had come long ago to the snow-covered down, writes WILLIAM BREWER in Atlantic Monthly. It was a mile apart and sometimes doubtless kro-krau, but even now a big dog of the bottom of the hill would have been more effective.

But all other thoughts slipped away as a new sound arose in the darkness, a sound which held for me a thrill, as vital as the hint of distant battle, and incomparably more stirring. It came slowly, a rich, mellow, undulating, which stirred every fiber, and then quavered, descended, and broke off. We stood motionless, listening with all our ears, and again it came, we mistakenly, from the depths of the misty woods.

My companion jolted at me. We could see in imagination the dropped tail, the hollow-cheeked muzzle raised skyward—a wolf uttering that cry which of all sounds is most symbolic of the northern wilderness—unshaken平原 of fangs. I could not believe my ears, that here in the heart of France, within sound of the guns at the front, I had heard the voice of a wild wolf. The peasants had reported wolves at several places, the and pinch of hunger driving them from distant fastnesses where their race was making its last stand. And now they had become bolder, finding little to oppose them in this desolated country.

Lacking scientific knowledge, I had always assumed that in Europe, in these modern times, wolves were restricted to the farthest wilds of Russia and Siberia. To think of them in France was in imagination to re-create medieval times again.

WAY THIS WAR WILL BE WON

Not All of Us Can Fight, but Surely All of Us Can Give Our Money.

It's no use saying, "The government's slow," or "If I were Foch I'd do-and-so!" You can talk and argue and grouch all day, but the war's not going to be won that way.

It's no use saying, "As I am, I can't be expected to do my bit. I'll do nothing if I can't stay." The war's not going to be won that way.

It's no use saying, "I've never got to the book-of-life's last page." Your gold's still gold if you are, and the war's not going to be won that way.

It's no use saying, "I need not get into khaki for another two years yet." Every pony's of military age today, and the war's not going to be won that way.

It's no use saying, "If I were a girl—If you want to help, though a girl, you can. Don't buy trifles and luxuries with your pay; the war's not going to be won that way.

Whether young or old, weak, strong or unfit, you can, may, must, all do your bit. If you can't fight you can pay, pay, pay. The war is going to be won that way.

Citizen Living West Points.

General Horatio Gates Gibson, the citizen living graduate of West Point, veteran of the Mexican civil and Indian wars, has just celebrated his 80th birthday in good health and spirits.

Among the guests of the soldier on his birthday were a few surviving members of the Astor Club, which was formed by officers of the service in the city of Mexico seventy-one years ago. There is only a squad of the original members of this club living. Gen. Gibson is one of them and in the organization's president.

It is probable that this veteran thought as a young soldier, after campaigning from Vera Cruz to the city of Mexico under the leadership of Gen. Winfield Scott, that the Mexican war was a good deal of a war. It is likely, also, after serving as an artillery chief through the campaigns from '61 to '65, that he thought the civil war was about the biggest thing in the shape of a war that ever happened or could happen. Today, this man of service, 80 years of age, is under the necessity of rejudging his earlier thoughts on the comparative magnitude of conflicts between nations.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Ambitious Small Girl.

"Mother, please, mother, can I have a job?"

"All the girls on our block are picking fruit; the boys are working in the shipyards, and I want to do something for Uncle Sam," twelve-year-old Alice told Charles Hjorberg, bookkeeper at the Hanlon Dry Dock and Shipyards plant, as she sought a job.

"Sure, I can do anything," she continued, as she explained that her name was just Alice. "I'd like to be housewife, or a riveter-painter," she added as she said she would grow up to be a riveter and break the recog.

There worked as she sat out a bunch of an orchard where she could pick fruit after Hjorberg told her she would hardly do as a riveter.

Chinese Taking to Cigarettes.

Ten years ago we exported 400,000,000 cigarettes to China, which is an average of about one cigarette a year for each Chinese. This year there has already been an average of 10 cigarettes exported to each Chinese, or, in round figures, 4,000,000,000 American cigarettes, says Popular Science Monthly. Last year our exports of cigarettes alone reached the \$12,000,000 mark.

Want More Iron Plants.

New Zealand imports iron and steel products at present at the rate of about \$20,000,000 a year, and demand is increasing. It is proposed now to attempt the development of a home iron industry. Iron deposits at Parapara, in the Nelson district, are estimated to contain from 20,000,000 to 50,000,000 tons and there are coal deposits here at hand.

CALAIS LONG FAMOUS PORT

Three Nations Have Held City Which the Germans Are Now So Eager to Possess.

Since the beginning of the war Calais has been an objective of the German army. It is a familiar name to those who have crossed the 20 miles of sandy choppy water that lies between Calais and the English port of Dover.

Fifty years ago Calais was regarded as a fortress of the first class, but it would now probably not be able to defend itself many days against modern artillery. In 1346, after the battle of Cracow, Calais was besieged by the English King Edward III, holding out resolutely by the bravery of Jean de Vienne. Its inhabitants were saved from the cruel fate with which Edward intended them by the devotion of seven of its chief citizens, who in turn were themselves spared at the prayer of Queen Philippa, this event having been commemorated in a widely known historical painting.

Calais remained in the hands of the English until 1346, when it was taken by the Duke of Guise, at the head of 30,000 men, from an ill-provided English garrison only 800 strong, after a siege of seven days. This loss led to the remark of an English queen, who declared that when she died the word "Calais" would be found inscribed on her heart.

On the chalk cliffs of Dover stands a gun, several centuries old, on which is engraved the doggerel:

"God me well and keep me clean."

This was fiction, but modern artillery could easily accomplish the feat.

AS CHINAMAN SEES KAISER

Not Hard to See That This Student Has Sympathy With the "All-Highest."

Here are some comments on the Kaiser from the pen of a Chinese student, as exchange says:

"The German Kaiser is not the superior man as depicted by the Chinese literature; he is surely a mean fellow containing much crudish cruelty in his deceitful heart. The superior man is shown in the merits of excellent heart with much loving kindness to all peoples; the mean fellow is displayed in the black heart of the unregenerated devil of hell with much loving kindness only to himself.

"In the History of China was an emperor who burnt the books and slew the scholars to extirpate the civilization of the peaceful inhabitants; but he was not successful in this crafty trick, for the civilizations could never be extinct by such despicable barbarous means. Now the German Kaiser is also actually wishing to slay the people and extirpate the civilizations of the universe; he also destroys the literature books, and the arts and the ships, and men the people of millions. . . . But he will not succeed."

CAUGHT SPIRIT OF OCCASION

Celebrated Painter Believes That Eagle Should Be in Celebration of American Victory.

It happened after the news that the allied forces were closing the army of the crown prince. There was great rejoicing on the steps of the custom-house building. Everybody was shaking the hand of everybody else. The man who had never before been known to lose his dignity was pulling his hair off at the sight of the office boy and whooping it up generally.

All of which was at first rather incomprehensible to the colored porter of the building. He didn't know just what it was all about, but it looked good to him, nevertheless. Finally, he seemed to "get it." With the aplomb of a cat he climbed out of the pedestal at the front of the building. On the top is a bronze globe, with a spread eagle over it. Blowing proudly in the tiger, the negro pulled a grimy cloth out of one pocket and a can of paint out of another. Then with a vim and vigor that had never before characterized any of his actions he began polishing away at the eagle's head. While he polished he talked:

"Oh lady, lady, we're goin' a' make you shine! Oh, lady, that shinin' take the eyes out dem tarnation! Oh, lady, that head o' yours is goin' a' be some bright!"

And the other celebrants stopped to cheer him.

Bravery and Suffer

SHOES SHOES

Our new stock of shoes is in and ready for inspection. Our growing business testifies to the popularity of the different lines we carry, our aim being to keep up to date in style and at the same time stock only those lasts that will insure comfort to the wearer and goods that will stand the test of service.

LADIES' HIGH CUT FINE SHOES

Brown calf bals., white Tenax sole.....	\$7.00
Brown calf bals., Neolin sole.....	\$7.50
Chocolate dongo bals., leather sole.....	\$8.00
Gummetal bals., kid top, white sole.....	\$7.50
Kid bals. in a variety of lasts and heels, \$8.00, \$8.50 and \$9.00	

SLIPPERS AND OXFORDS

Dongo Oxfords and Slippers.....	\$3.00 to \$4.50
Patent three strap Slippers.....	\$4.00
Brown calf Oxfords, Louis heel.....	\$5.00

WHITE CANVAS GOODS, EVERY STYLE

For Children

For years we have handled practically nothing, but Weston's shoes for Misses and Children. They give universal satisfaction and while you might find more expensive shoes, it would be difficult to discover better ones.

For Boys

What the boys want for school and everyday wear is something strong and durable. These qualities you will find in the W. B. H. shoe. For fine wear, we have velour calf and also a good selection of brown-bals with narrow toe and blucers on a wider last.

EXTRA VALUES FOR MEN

Gentlemen's Calf Blucher in black or brown with plain texture new thing—Mod. 3 @..... \$8.50
Black or brown bals., Neolin soles..... \$8.00 to \$7.50
If it is work boots you require, look over the Mennottis—grains, black and brown silk, cheaper grains and mule harvesters.
Reliable black and tan calf Bluchers and button boots from \$3.50 up.

K. M. STEPHEN

Main Street West

GRIMSBY

MEMORIAL SUGGESTIONS

Following our request in the last issue of the INDEPENDENT for suggestions from the public as to a proposed Memorial for this district, to be erected in honor and memory of our fallen heroes, we have received the following letter.

The committee to take the initial steps with regard to a memorial will be holding their first meeting within a few days, and we urge upon those interested to forward them any suggestions they might have in the connection, so that they can be laid before the committee.

Don't be backward—those whom we wish to honor were not ill!

Grimsby, Feb. 28, 1919.

Mr. Livingston:

I see in this week's Independent that you ask for suggestions for a War Veterans' memorial here.

If I might make a suggestion, I could doay a hospital hill

would say a hospital and one give a few reasons in favor of it.

For one thing nursing help in sickness in GRIMSBY and surrounding district is very scarce, especially so at present in the "flu" epidemic. Then there are soldiers and their dependents here who have had to go to Hamilton and Toronto for care that had a small hospital here in GRIMSBY or close to it even, their friends and relatives could see them oftener and make time less tedious for the invalids.

I know of three cases where I think it would have been nice to have had a hospital close by.

One is P. K. King Jr., he is in Hamilton Sanatorium. His mother would have given a good bit to have been able to see him, but she was unable to travel to Hamilton on account of her health.

Another case is W. G. McCleary, whose wife was taken to Hamilton two days before he arrived home and has since died. He is in Hamilton Sanatorium at present under Military Doctors and his two children live in the mountain with Mrs. Gagay. It simply means a whole day has to be taken to take the two little fellows to see their father, although I know she doesn't mind, but it costs seventy-five cents each time for her, as the children cannot go alone. If a hospital was here they could go after school and see him.

Then there is Mrs. Dent's little girl who is in Toronto Children's Hospital and I don't think she has money to afford a trip to Toronto once a week to see her little girl. If there was a hospital here she could see her once a day or two or three times a week at least, and would not cost half the price of one trip to Toronto.

And I believe there are GRIMSBY young ladies that are trained nurses who could be paid here to nurse in a hospital instead of going away. And I really believe everyone in GRIMSBY and District would be willing to give towards a hospital, as it would be a help, as it could be made for use for GRIMSBY people as well as the War Veterans' and their dependents, for it would be a monument that could grow to be a very big monument to the ones that never come back in time.

Yours truly,
"Reader."

FEBRUARY REPORT OF WINONA CONTINUATION SCHOOL

Form I.—(Annie Johnson, Edward Garrard 21; Phyllis Roberts 17; Ruth Barker 24; Mary O'Connor 22; Margaret Thomas 20; Francis Nagle 21; Isabel Brand 24; Harold Lee 20; Fred Smith 20; Claude Heath Aubrey Smith 16; Vera Heath Partial—Hector Rynd 13; Ruth Rynd 14).

Form II.—(Grace Crockell, Verma Lewis 19; Isobella Peace, Geraldine Kelly, Ernest House 17; Marion Peace 24; William Hewitt, Edward McCallion 20; Partial—Clifford Bailey 16; Florence Mackley 17; William Acres 21).

Winona Public School Report, February

Fr. IV.—Harvey Williams (born), Willie Reeks, Gladys Reeks, Lucy Davy.

Fr. IV.—Laurel Williams (born), Regie Bailey (born), Mary Patterson (born), Jack Dempster (born), Walter Carpenter (born), Geo. Parker, Anna Lucas, Melvin Millward, Alice Harper, Doris Great.

Fr. III.—Grace Camps (born), Violet Harper, Florence Jarmain, Myrtle Parker, Helen Best, Guy Millward, Verma Camps, Joe Rynd.

*Cameron Duncan, Henry McLean, Martin Best, Tom Bailey, Harvey Johnson, Dora Davy, Pat Head, Willie Todd, Doris Deakin, *Willie Stevenson.

Fr. III.—Dorothy Carter (born), Eric Johnson, Donald McCullum, equal (born), Evelyn Carter (born), Elizabeth Hodges (born), Fred Woodcock (born), Emily Johnson, Gladys Kinnison, George Smith, Macdonald McKenzie, Norman Ferguson, Dorothy Brown, Marion Beaumont, Trudy McKay, Chester Palmer.

Fred Jarmain, Irene Best, Stewart MacPhee, Bert Blair.

Honours—Over 75 per cent. Those marked with an asterisk missed examinations.

A. Hunt, Report for February of Second Book Classes.

Fr. II.—Dorothy Jarrett 20; Margaret Kelton 20; Kenneth Woodward 26; Ralph Hodgson 25; Verma Stewart 24; Florence McDougall 17; Fred Jones 21; Frances Rogers 21; Carl Mayher 20; Hazel Wilson 20; Bruce Millward 24; Evelyn Dodge 21; Evelyn Barker 21; George Haud 20; Emily Livingston 20; Pearl Quiller 17; Mary Blair 15; Nancy 40.

Jr. II.—Evelyn Smith 23; Dennis McLean 20; Fred Stewart 20; Hilda Galley 20; Nancy Weston 27; Harry Maddox 25; Mildred Brown 24; Harry Harper 21; Howard Allen 26.

L. Pickett, teacher.

1st. Class.—Florence Brown, Elmer Beamer, Freeman McCullum, Gladys Harvey, Isobel Johnston, Nellie Blair, Margaret Rynd, Vida Carson, Phyllis Ferguson.

C. Primer.—Freddie Brown, Harry Jones, Eric Carpenter, Andy Head, Roy Patterson, George Head, Charlie Carson.

E. Primer.—Eddie Jarrett, Miss Smith, Arthur Cole, Theodore Barker, Jim Hodges, Reid Smith, Alice Johnston, Cecil Douglas, David Livingston, Kathleen Carter, Ruth Best, Nellie McPherson.

Primer A.—Dorothy Brown, Herbert Strand, Freddie Carson, Minnie Head, Vincent Longstaff, Eddie Allen, Miss Brown, teacher.

GERALD'S DAY END

The people of this district were shocked to learn of the death of Miss Edna Fisher, a twenty-two year old girl in the employ of Mr. William Zimmerman, a farrier of South Clinton township, on Friday, Feb. 21, 1919, the young lady being found lying across her bed, fully dressed, with 22 calibre bullet in her heart, terrible besides her. The bullet had passed through her body and was located on the floor on the other side of the bed.

It is believed that the girl had got into some trouble. It being stated that a letter was found in which she accused a man residing in the vicinity of being responsible for her condition.

Dr. Elmore of Beamsville was called at Corse, and after reviewing the remains and taking into account all the circumstances, decided it was a clear case of suicide through dependency.

The young girl's parents reside near Brantford, and have the deepest sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

Mr. Zimmerman and his son were in town the day previous and on returning home that evening missed the young lady, who was their housekeeper, but did not think anything unusual by her absence as Miss Fisher was in the habit of going to the neighbors and remaining for some hours at a time, and it was not until the next morning, when she was still absent, that search was initiated with the above results.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grimsby, March 1, 1919.

To the Editor:

Dear Sirs.—

I wish to supplement my remarks of last week, by adding to them that if Peter McArthur, and a Wood approve of my suggestion as to helping after the retarded soldiers and young men of them as automobile, why will publicly say so.

Another proposition I have to offer to the war veterans is, that they use their only weapon and if the city papers do not coincide with their views, simply boycott them; when they are all returned, along with the I.W.W. and others, they will be able to run the government. Now I am sure now, on my side, notably Senator Reed, U. S. —

Herkes of Australia.

You may call R. Doherty or what you like, and I will go for advancing it, I am thinking to a fee of \$500.00 or ten years in prison (that will add ten years to my life), but a little, think like that for ten years in prison was nothing to St. Paul, so I will have good company.

From an old man in his sixties,

Part of Lot 12, Con. 1, Length—Over

20 acres, practically all set to fruit;

buildings: situated on Lake Ontario, about three miles from St. Catharines and Port Dalhousie. Not

over looking in house.

Lot 27 and 28, Niagara—54 acres

of good soil; front location on Ni-

agara River; good approach to Ni-

agara River; farm: first class; large

house, well built and in good condi-

tion; large frame house; about three

acres from Queenston; 44 acres in

front.

Apply to

Dave Jackson, 218, 22 LIVINGSTON, Grimsby, Ont.

Part of Lot 12, Con. 1, Length—Over

20 acres, practically all set to fruit;

buildings: situated on Lake On-

tario, about three miles from St.

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